

# Change in the constitution: *today, Union ballroom, 1 o'clock*

- school and faculty societies autonomous
- creation of University Affairs Vice-President
- creation of judicial board
- creation of Speaker

**It takes 150 people to send an amendment to referendum**

## MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Simon Berlin

Seated at yesterday's Council meeting: Robert Hajaly, President of the Students' Society, Chancellor Howard Ross, and Principal Roche Robertson.

## Robertson rejects procedure changes

*Still wants CAUT procedures; turns  
down Gray's compromise offers*

Principal Roche Robertson yesterday told Students' Council he is unwilling to modify the way in which he proposes to go about firing political science lecturer Stanley Gray.

Robertson had earlier rejected twelve different procedures proposed by Gray and had extended the deadline by which Gray must submit to the administration's procedures to this Friday.

He also rejected Gray's proposal that the two sides meet in the presence of a mediator to try to work out an acceptable procedure.

Gray meanwhile wrote Robertson last night to say he will accept the administration's procedure (that set forth in the code of the Canadian Association of University Teachers) with three modifications.

The first is that the arbitration committee to be set up to hear the case will consist of three faculty from outside the university (as stipulated in the CAUT procedures), with one chosen by Gray, one by Robertson, and one chosen jointly.

The second is that the committee hold open hearings except when witnesses request that testimony be closed, and the third is that the Academic Freedom and Tenure committee of the CAUT act as "referee" in case a dispute arises as to what is or is not compatible with the CAUT code.

### Robertson defensive

Meanwhile, in Council last night, Robertson and Chancellor Howard Ross defended their position in the Gray case.

One councillor asked Robertson from where he derived his power and whose advice he took seriously.

He answered: "I take advice from various sources, including the Senate and the board of governors. Due process doesn't require that I take any particular advice."

Robertson said his idea of due process was to first approach the department involved, "then, if necessary, go to the faculty, then to Senate, and lastly to the board of governors."

"We reach a serious point when anyone feels he can come in and break up a meeting simply because he doesn't agree with what is being done."

### Present Statutes cited

Ross defended the proposed firing using the present Statutes. He said: "This constitution was reformed after three years of consultation and the reading of briefs presented by whomever wished to have a say."

"When the present constitution was formulated it went as far as it could go and still reach a consensus among those concerned."

"We are trying to keep up with this fast changing environment. I feel we pushed it as far as we could and still maintain a workable structure."

"Some feel we've gone too far in broadening Senate representation, that it's got too large. It won't help an organization this large if things are reduced to chaos," the chancellor, whose term expires in May, said.

Earlier in the day, Robertson had rejected twelve different compromise procedures proposed by Gray; they included proposals that the CAUT select three arbitrators, or that Senate select them.

Gray, in his letter to Robertson last night, in which he accepted the CAUT procedure with modification, said "I would hope this proposal is acceptable to you, and that you are prepared to show some flexibility."

"I would point out that the CAUT code has no status at McGill — it is not part of the Statutes and has not been accepted by the MAUT (McGill Association of University Teachers)."

"I had stated at the hearings that we should have some discussions before the offer of specific arbitration procedures."

"You agreed, but then proceeded to offer me the existent CAUT code on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, with an ultimatum for acceptance."

"You would not even consider alternatives, thus trying to impose the CAUT code on me by virtue of your institutional power."

"I have, in these proposals outlined above and in those offered in the last few days, moved considerably away from my original position. The CAUT code is contrary to all my stated principles, and I have made this known to you."

Continued on page 2

## Soulsearching— Senate style

Senate will meet in special session today for a marathon discussion of the role of the University in society and the role of Senate in the University.

The meeting will start at 2:20 pm and continue until after 10 pm. The timetable has been set up as follows:

2:20 pm — "The University and Its Role in Society"

Speakers: Professor T. J. Pavlasek, Associate Dean of Engineering, Professor C. P. Leblond, Chairman, Anatomy Department, Professor D. V. Bates, Medicine, David Ticoll, Student member of Tripartite Commission, Roche Robertson, Principal.

4:45 pm — coffee break

5:00 pm — "The Role of Senate Style and Responsibilities"

Speakers: Professor Dalbir Bindra, Psychology Department, Professor D. W. Waters, Law, Dean H. G. Dion, Faculty of Agriculture, Julius Grey, Student Senator, Peter Ellis, Student Senator.

7:00 pm — dinner break

8:00 pm — continuation of the two previous topics

Speakers: Professor H. H. Yates, Associate Dean of Engineering, Professor E. C. Webster, Director of the Centre for Continuing Education, Dean Maxwell Cohen, Faculty of Law, Dean Stanley Frost, Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Kenneth H. Brown, Governor.

10:00 pm — Conclusion

The meeting will take place in the Council room, on the eighth floor of the Leacock building. In accordance with the new rules on open Senate meetings only a limited number of tickets are available for the actual room but the whole meeting will be televised into room C-104 of the old Chemistry building.

### PENSKETCHES

Candidates for Students' Society President and Vice-President, (External) and (Internal) must hand in pictures and typewritten, double-spaced pensketches not exceeding 150 words to the Daily advertising office by 4 pm today.



# today

**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Opening night of Ruddigore. Moyse Hall, 8:30 pm.

**CYCOM:** Beginners' Fortran tutorial. E-406, 3 pm.

**OLD MCGILL:** On sale now at union Box Office.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE:** Union coffee lounge, 7:15 pm.

**RADIO MCGILL INSOUND:** Special feature: "Welcome to No Man's Land" - a program about war, its music and literature. Campus-wide, 4:30 pm.

**UNION OF PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS:** Nominations of student reps. on the Department. Union 327, 7:30 pm.

**PRE-MED. SOCIETY:** Applications for position of president can be picked up at Student Council office and deposited at Switch Board before 4:30, Friday 28th.

**YOGA:** Room 307, Union, 4:20 pm.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION:** Proposed constitutional changes are posted on RVC WAA notice board.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS:** Nominations close today at four o'clock for executive positions.

**STANLEY GRAY CAUCUS MEETING:** PSA-SSU-ELA-RSA, etc. and all interested faculty. B27, Union, 11 am.

**SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION:** Emergency meeting to consider Stanley Gray affair. B23-24, 4:45 pm.

**NEWMAN:** Publicity meeting. Mass at 1:05 pm and 5:15 pm; liturgy of penance at 7 pm. 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

**MOC:** Night skiing, trip to Habitant. Roddick Gates, 5:30 pm.

**FOLK SOCIETY:** Meeting of all executives to plan future meetings. Union, 3rd floor, 1 pm.

**SOCIETY FOR HERZEGOVINIAN DEFAMATION:** Topic - "Herzegovinians on the Board of Governors." Carpeted lounge, Union, 8 pm.

**COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY:** Open meeting - amendments to CUS constitution. L-12, 1 pm.

**CHEERLEADERETTES:** Practice for all girls interested in trying out. RVC Gym, 1:15 pm.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:** Only ten more days to enter the photography contest.

**MEDICAL STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Open meeting to discuss faculty power structure and other topics. Palmer Howard Amphitheater, McIntyre Bldg., 7:30 pm.

**MCGILL FILM SOCIETY:** Classic series - an evening of American cartoons. E-304, 8 pm.

**SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS:** Open meeting - "Mind Deliverance through Primordial Vibrations." Explanation given. 3720 Park, 7 pm.

## Final Clearance!

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# what's what

## BIAFRAN STUDENTS SPEAK

Two students from the University of Biafra, Winston Bell-Gam and Kamahu Ukwu-Ije, will speak Thursday at 1 pm in the Union ballroom.

## PHILOSOPHY NOMINATIONS

The Union of Philosophy Students will meet to nominate students for representatives on the department and to decide on election procedures at 7:30 pm tonight in the Union, RM. 327.

## AGEF

L'Association Générale des Etudiants en Français will meet this afternoon to nominate representatives for committees of the French Department 1 pm in L219.

## PRE-MEDICAL NOMINATIONS

Applications for President of the Pre-Med Society are now available at the Students' Council office. Deadline for submission is 4 pm, Friday, February 28 at the Union switchboard.

## UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN ARTS, SCIENCE, AND MANAGEMENT

Students who have not received their letter verifying marks in previous years should go to Dawson Hall, room 111.

## CENTRE FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES

The Centre for East Asian Studies presents former Canadian Ambassador to China, the Hon. Chester Ronning, in a seminar on Canada's relations with China today at 5 pm Leacock 26. All students and faculty welcome.

## ELA

The English Literature Association has called a meeting for tomorrow at 1 pm in W-25 of the Arts building to discuss the Gray affair.

**COURSE GUIDE/69:** Meeting for new volunteers to hand out questionnaires. Union 411, 1-2 pm.

**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Important executive meeting. Union 413, 5 pm.

**BAHAI ASSOCIATION:** Talk -

Dr. Ramon on "The Quest and the Qualm." Union 124, 1 pm.

**FLYING CLUB:** Ground school. Prof. Orvig lectures on meteorology. E-210, 7 pm.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** Important meeting on dance and dinner. Union 307, 1 pm.

## SHOULD CANADA ADOPT A TWO-CHINA POLICY?

### A 'Debate

McGill Chinese Students' Society  
vs. McGill Debating Union

L-26

Wednesday, Feb. 26

7:30 pm

**Students' Society**  
**OPEN MEETING**  
**on the**  
**CONSTITUTION**  
Today 1 pm Union Ballroom  
... come

# York strike postponed

**DOWNSVIEW (CUP)** - The faculty of York University has indefinitely postponed a walkout previously scheduled for yesterday.

The walkout was planned when faculty demands for salary increases and proposals for further democratization of the university were ignored by the university's board of governors. The faculty took their case to the students last week and had convinced them to join the one-day walkout on the democratization issue.

Faculty association president Fred Schindeler announced the postponement Friday after a meeting with the board. He said the board had agreed to giving the faculty access to the university budget and a ten per cent salary increase.

The faculty had asked for an 18 per cent increase but the board countered by saying it could not make commitments of that nature until the allocations to be received from the provincial government were known. The board told Schindeler it would meet with faculty again in mid-March to discuss further increases.

Student leaders speculate the faculty went to students last week merely in an attempt to pressure the board - and now the students are left holding the bag.

A mass meeting has been called for Tuesday to discuss "The present decision-making processes and how they might be altered." The question of whether or not the faculty used students unfairly may be brought up at that time.

## Robertson...

Continued from page 1

"Nevertheless, I have compromised considerably and am prepared to accept the code with some modifications. You have not been prepared to move in any way from your original position."

The Humanities Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science met yesterday, but voted to adjourn (by a narrow margin) before considering the Gray affair.

Professors argued that since Gray is a social scientist and therefore not in the Humanities Division, they should not take a stand.

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**MCGILL FILM SOCIETY**

reminds you that

- applications for 69-70 executive positions may be handed in at the Union Switchboard or Rm. 469. - applications for president must be filed through Students' Society Executive Applications before Monday, March 3.



**Moyse Hall**  
8:30 pm

Savoy Society presents Gilbert & Sullivan's

**RUDDIGORE**

Tonight, Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1

FEB. 26, 27 - TWO STUDENTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

**Tickets: \$2.00**  
**Union Box Office**





# Kennedy proposes sweeping draft changes

## Massachusetts Senator makes bid to end outmoded and unfair system

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday introduced a bill that would drastically reform current draft laws. Included was a provision that would end student deferments under war conditions similar to those at present.

The Kennedy proposal would permit students to postpone their exposure to the draft unless casualties in a shooting war reach 10 percent of those drafted in a given month. At that time, no more student deferments would be granted.

Further, a student deferment would be merely a postponement,



Senator Edward M. Kennedy

not a permanent exemption. A young man would only be exempt "during the course of bona fide studies" to be defined by law. Currently, individual schools and local draft boards define whether a student is making satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Kennedy feels the lack of a uniform national standard for student deferments is indicative of the whole draft operation. And, he believes, student deferments are a major inequity.

"The draft does not operate fairly. It operates unfairly, inequitably, and unevenly", he said on the floor of the Senate yesterday.

"Because it does, it should be changed — changed not in one or two years from now, but changed this year".

He called on President Nixon to issue an executive order to help eliminate some of those injustices before the law could be passed and enacted.

He recommended for the President to order that occupational deferments be ended, the youngest be drafted first, standards be made more uniform, and that selective service procedures be modernized.

Kennedy urged similar steps during the Johnson Administration in the form of a Senate resolution, but this time he did not make them official. He said he believes Nixon "intends to make a determined effort at draft reform".

The new President has said he favors an all-volunteer army. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird

said recently that a lottery system might be tried until the draft can be ended.

Kennedy included a random selection method in his bill, but said he feels an all-volunteer army is not "realistic policy for the immediate future".

The proposed legislation also extends conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics now protected only by court decisions and prohibits a draft board from punishing a registrant who participated in an anti-war demonstration by drafting him. It also provides for right to counsel in appeal proceedings.

The bill also would establish four studies, one of which would consider the desirability of granting amnesty to youths who fled the country to avoid the draft.

Kennedy pointed out that there is precedent for such amnesty.

The other studies will consider non-military service alternatives, an 'all-volunteer army, and rehabilitation programs for volunteers who fall below induction standards.

Kennedy's bill is the second major piece of legislation on the draft to be offered this session. Sen. Mark Hatfield (D-Ore) introduced a bill aimed at making an all-volunteer army feasible by raising pay and other benefits of military service.

Kennedy's late brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, proposed ending student deferments because they discriminate against those who cannot afford or do not qualify for college. Teddy Kennedy raised the same argument Tuesday.



Daily photo by Leo Lax

With the draft, Council demands, fired editors and CEGEPs, it's remarkable that anyone can smile, let alone dance. It's downright amazing, or rather they are, from right to left: Wendy Tomlinson, Lynn Lefebvre, Sandy Woticky, Linda Ho, Alice Goodfellow, Carol Hancock — princesses all but one — Sandy Woticky, who was crowned Queen.

## SC wants say in selection of Deans

by David Turoff

Students' Council last night accepted a report, drafted by Students' Society President Robert Hajaly, proposing that students be given a substantial measure of control in the selection of executive personnel (deans, vice-deans, and department chairmen).

The report lays down specific proposals for the implementation

of student representation in this process, and calls upon Senate to approve student demands for representation in the hiring and firing of academic staff at the department and faculty levels, up to and including parity.

Council also, after an informal question and answer session with Principal Rocke Robertson and Chancellor Howard Ross, reiterated its stand on the dismissal

proceedings against political science lecturer Stan Gray.

The motion, after once again demanding that Robertson drop charges against Gray, went on to resolve "to place its full efforts behind a decision on the part of the executive to hold any sort of mass rally or demonstration in support of Stan Gray, should circumstances so advise."

In related action, Council also appropriated \$1000 for the printing of a special issue of the Daily, in French, for the purpose of clarifying the issues involved in the Gray affair.

It voted to extend an interest-free loan of \$5000 to l'Union générale des étudiants de Québec, which is in danger of bankruptcy following the withdrawal of the Students' Association of Sir George Williams University, with this year's membership fees unpaid.

Council also approved the establishment of a Legal Aid Fund, with an appropriation of \$4000. The specific use of this money and the operation of the Fund will be determined later by committee.

The appointment of Mark Phillips as Station Manager of Radio McGill next year was also approved, and Ian Hyman, Chris Hoffmann, Robert Hajaly and the External Vice-President-elect (chosen March 5), were designated as Executive delegates to the UGEQ congress.

## Fired Georgian editor to receive CUP verdict

A Canadian University Press commission looking into the case of Dave Bowman, editor (until last week) of the georgian will make its report public tomorrow.

Bowman became a casualty of the Sir George affair when he published, on his own initiative, several editions of the georgian which had not been authorized in the paper's budget.

Manny Kalles, president of the Sir George Students' Association

is defending the dismissal on the grounds that there has been general dissatisfaction with the georgian throughout the year and that the monetary mismanagement was just "the last straw".

Bowman admits "the georgian was a disappointment during the first term but there has been a great improvement during the second term".

As far as money is concerned Bowman says that the cost of the

extra issues could have been made up in advertising during the rest of the year. He believes the gravity of the situation at Sir George warranted printing more than the usual two issues per week.

The Commission was set up on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week along lines laid down in the CUP constitution. The three members are appointed on the basis of one to represent the national office (Paul McRae, editor of the Varsity), the president of the regional CUP organization (Tony Burman of the Loyola News) and a professional journalist acceptable to both Bowman and the Students' Association (Dick MacDonald of the Montreal Star).

Meetings took place all weekend hearing evidence from both sides. The commission's report is expected to be made public tomorrow but the Students' Association is not necessarily bound by its decision.

Bowman was fired a week ago by the Sir George Council at the same meeting that saw the Students' Association pull out of UGEQ.

## SGW opts for CEGEP

Sir George Williams University yesterday officially announced that it will be accepting high school graduates next fall into a five-year degree program.

The program will consist of two years of CEGEP-level study, and then three of undergraduate study.

McGill proposed a plan last November under which high school graduates would only be accepted next fall, and after that all of them would enter autonomous CEGEPs.

The Quebec government countered with a plan under which McGill would be accepting high school graduates until 1973.

In its announcement yesterday, Sir George did not say for how long it would be accepting the high school graduates, nor did it announce tuition fees for the CEGEP-level education.

It did say, however, that it would retain control of curriculum, exams and timetable.

## Humanities meeting folds

Yesterday's meeting of the Humanities Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science adjourned early when the Gray affair came up for discussion.

One of the participants pointed out that as Political Science was not a department in the Humanities Division, the meeting was "pointless".

A motion to adjourn passed by a slim margin.

About a hundred faculty members attended.



# The scientists take action

Next Tuesday, scientists at university campuses throughout the United States will stop their research to protest the Government's prostitution of scientific and technological research, and particularly its emphasis on military projects.

The plan was initiated by a group of graduate students and faculty members at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which leads American universities in defense funds received. They formed the Science Action Coordinating Committee (SACC) to organize support for the stoppage and to provide the base for a permanent political force.

SACC joined with a moderate faculty group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, to broaden their base. Similar groups have

(MIRV), Chemical and Biological Warfare (CBW), the F-111's and XB-70's, and SCAD, a project including a large bomber carrying high megaton bombs with thirty unmanned, radar-guided planes carrying a kiloton nuclear range, guided by the mother plane.

Most scientists agree that these projects are a waste of money, and they have consistently opposed ABM systems. Whenever an ABM bill is presented to the U.S. Senate, a telegram is sent: "The nation's foremost scientists are almost unanimous in their belief that an anti-ballistic missile system will not increase U.S. security."

Beyond the obvious economic waste, SACC has been organizing scientists around issues which will provoke responses and stands on moral and political questions.

SACC is in the process of canvassing all students at MIT to elicit a wider conception of the role of the scientist. Scientists are channelled into defense-oriented jobs, as proven by a Hindsight Study. The research grants provide temptation, the Selective Service system provides force. "It is Selective Service policy that the pressures generated by the draft on youth serve the highest national 'value'. Since when is it the military's privilege to define our national values?" By emphasizing the mutual reinforcement, SACC hopes to awaken scientists to the political implications of every aspect of their study.

SAAC stresses the ethic of the scientist as designer and molder of society. The military-industrial complex has failed to adapt to human needs because scientists have not absorbed the world on human terms. They must adapt as individuals with awareness, rather than programmed, isolated factors of destruction. "Too often has the concept of national security

served a carte-blanc for bankrupt and sometimes tragic policies. Now the urgency of neglected social and environmental problems must claim the fullest attention of our intellectual and economic capabilities."

The Defense Department receives 70% of the national budget. "It is the largest conglomerate in the world and has commensurate influence on the character of many American institutions," a SACC pamphlet says. "This has resulted in blatant violations of legislative prerogatives by the executive branch, as with the Tonkin Gulf incident." As the DoD infects universities with its funds, organization, and orientation, graduate students find the field of research jobs within the university limited because "the facilities for using our technological abilities in socially productive ways are nearly non-existent."

"America is confronted with a gamut of domestic crises which demand the massive re-allocation of its resources. With growing tensions tearing at our society... and an atmosphere of violence with can, in part, be traced to our frenzied military activities of the past thirty years, we must publicly deplore the abandon with which the government commits resources to fighting ill-defined enemies in Asia and Latin America, and to building unnecessary and dangerous new weapons such as ABM, MIRV, SCAD, CBW."

To develop a social technology it is self-evident that black scientists have to be educated by institutions like MIT. "A technology for all of the people must involve all of the people."

On March 4, all research will be halted as a symbolic gesture. The focus of the protest is not on the work itself but on the entire framework in which it is done.

SACC is also urging science students and professors to ex-

plore the social and political relevance of their courses, to define the role of the scientist, and to discuss the nature of the university and its relationship with the corporate and military establishments.

The attitude of the MIT Administration was expressed by attorney Edward B. Hanify, representing the university at a local meeting:

"MIT is in the front rank of the forces of science dedicated to the essential research which the government of the United States considers indispensable to the National Defense. It is a scientific arsenal of democracy. From its halls and laboratories come the knowledge and technique, the brain power and the resources which contribute to our national survival in an era where the laboratories and technicians of our enemies work sleeplessly to out distance us in the race to harness the latent secrets of nature as tools of their supremacy."

SACC replied, "Nowhere in his pleas did Mr. Hanify mention that MIT was educating anyone."

SACC advises individuals and other university groups to organize discussions, to instigate student pressure on the faculty to comply.

Each school should investigate the extent of defense contracts, military and war industry connections of governors and other decision-makers, policies on classified research.

Letters and petitions should be sent to local and national figures of authority, including all the media.

Local communities and university scientists should coordinate programs and provide information for each other.

Local industries should be foci for cooperative movements. Also valuable contacts should be established there.

Delegations of scientists should be sent to political groups and meetings.

SACC has extended itself beyond the walls of MIT, taking a major step towards building a political force:

Reading, Massachusetts may be the site for a Sentinel missile system. The residents oppose the project. SACC is working with the residents to keep ABM away.

They are actively organizing scientists doing industrial work around Boston to support the March 4th program and to become a base of a long-range, effective political force. And they are continuing to build university support. "Nation-wide participation is crucial... as a first step in making explicit the threat of organized non-cooperation by scientists with repressive and wasteful policies of the military-industrial establishment."

As was said in the letter to Dr. DuBridge: "We therefore urge you as the principal spokesman for the scientific community within the Nixon administration to call for closer university ties not with the Department of Defense but with the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, and Transportation. We further urge you to promote scientific endeavor not for its military potential, but for its potential to alleviate human suffering; not 'from the point of view of international prestige', but from the point of view of science as a cultural achievement worthy in its own right of public support."

If SACC and organizations like it succeed, and response to the March 4 protest indicates that they will, the government and corporations will not be able to expect the continued compliance of scientists in their use of scientific knowledge for repressive ends.

by  
**PAT SYLVESTER**

arisen at many other campuses, including Johns Hopkins, the second largest beneficiary of Pentagon largesse. Yale and Cornell, as well as MIT, will have full-fledged stoppages. Support has come from both the scientific and public press, scientists, social scientists, and politicians.

In January SACC sent a letter to Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, science adviser to President Nixon, decrying the "increasing influence which military thinking is exerting in our society. Not only does the situation endanger the independence of the university as a center for scholarly research and productive social criticism, but it actually fosters a group of people and institutions whose interests cannot lie in arms limitations."

The more blatant examples of the types of military projects the scientists oppose are the Anti-Ballistic Missile systems (ABM), Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles

## NOTES:

### Fifth amendment

It seems to be a characteristic of this campus that institutions survive long after they have outlived their usefulness. Treasure Van and Model Parliament did not die until last year. The Board of Governors is with us still.

There have been four attempts to replace the present Students' Society constitution, all of them unsuccessful. We have had two constitutional referenda this year; in one of them, the required 20% of the campus voted but a two-thirds majority was not obtained; in the other, there was a two-thirds majority but not 20%.

We are now engaged in try number five. The constitution being proposed is a departure from the two that were turned down earlier in that it embodies the 'unité

de base' principle. The case for 'unité de base' was cogently argued in Monday's Daily by Mr. Hoffmann; it represents a response to a clear expression of popular sentiment as well as a recognition of the importance of the decision-making that goes on at the faculty and department level.

As well, this constitution includes the best of the earlier proposals — rep by pop, judicial board, university affairs vice-president. These are things against which no coherent argument has ever been presented.

Among the subamendments, one in particular should be noted — the one suggesting voluntary membership in the Students' Society. This proposal has often been made by people who oppose the idea of a student union as an active agent of student interests; its acceptance would negate the substantial gains in relevance and effectiveness that the Students' Society has made even under the present obsolete structures.

Anyone who is interested in seeing that these gains are continued and accelerated should help make sure that the proposed amendments are passed. The first step in that process is today's open meeting at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Robert CHODOS

## LETTERS

### The harbor is safe for only so long

Sir,

"What has clearly emerged" from Professor Gray's article in the McGill Daily (Monday, February 10, 1969) is a lack of scholarship and an avoidance of logic to a degree that one would not expect from a freshman.

In a plethora of statistics, few of which have any relevance to his sweeping conclusions, Mr. Gray would have us believe that "the French majority pays through the nose to support McGill". In not one instance does he show, either in actual dollar statistics or in percentages, the amounts contributed by "the French majority" to education in general or to McGill in particular.

But apart from his obvious distaste for non-Québec (read American) sources of

support for higher education in this province, I find his attitude towards education most extraordinary for someone who professes to be a member of universitas. "...26% of McGill's students come from out-

Continued on page 6

**MCGILL DAILY**

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# The constitution: *Two alternate proposals*

## The dangers of decentralization

The proposed constitutional amendment to bring about decentralization of power within the Students' Society appears to be a good thing at first glance — all students prefer the power structures to be within close reach so that they can bring about changes to suit their own particular needs quickly — but the necessity of institutionalizing such a proposal into the constitution at this time has not been justified. In fact, the possible consequences of such a move could well damage the effectiveness of the Students' Society over the next few years — an effectiveness which is necessary in order to continue the process of change that students have recently fomented.

The rationale for decentralization, according to UGEQ's l'unité de base philosophy, is that by fostering initiative at the lowest levels of student government, i.e., the class, the department, or the faculty, more students will participate and be directly involved in decision-making, thereby bringing about a more accurate representation of student opinion.

The disadvantage of such a structure, however, is that initiative is taken away from the central body, often resulting in weakness or complete ineffectiveness.

Witness the recent CEGEP crisis. UGEQ's policy was to let each CEGEP act on its own. UGEQ would not take any action unless the CEGEP's proposed it. The result: when suggestions weren't forthcoming from the "base", UGEQ did nearly nothing, with disastrous consequences. Apply the same situation to McGill where, for example, students in nearly all faculties are fighting for democratization. Some departments have capable organisers; others do not. Without a strong centralised student government, having ample resources and capable of initiative, weaker areas will fall by the wayside.

Decentralization of power is NOT a prerequisite for mass participation. If students are interested in the Students' Society or their faculty societies there is all the opportunity under the present constitutional set-up for

them to take part in effecting decisions to their hearts' content. The Students' Society has never objected in any way to faculty societies taking the initiative in matters which concern their students and there is no reason why they should in the future. Let the faculty societies put into effect all the initiative they can muster. But at the same time, to cut off the possibility of aid, resources, and ability from the centralised student government will be fatal.

More important is the aspect of co-ordination of similar work being done by many faculty societies in areas such as faculty government, educational reform, etc. The need for this is shown by the recent establishment of the Education Committee by the very movers of the decentralization amendment. This committee, made up of reps from the faculty societies and the departmental associations is regarded as a necessity, simply because the matter of educational reform is a University-wide problem and requires a unified student policy. So long as the University continues to operate on a centralized system, that is, with most major decisions going through Senate, student government must maintain a parallel structure to be effective.

The sub-amendments which I have moved allow the faculty societies to bite off as much as they can chew, but maintain the all-vital central government which can legally step in when necessary to carry out what has to be done. They include a division of powers, recognizing the all-important jurisdiction of the faculty societies, but permit the Students' Society as a whole to carry on its work, maintaining overall policies which reflect the strongest link in the student chain, rather than the weakest.

Sam BOSKEY

## Voluntary membership; another alternative

At the open meeting of the Students' Society today, two proposed amendments to the constitution will be discussed. A vote will be taken on whether to send one or both to referendum on March 5. Each of the proposed

amendments, if implemented, will profoundly affect the future orientation of the Students' Society and its individual members. For this reason I urge as many members as possible to attend the meeting.

As each individual will be affected by either of the proposed amendments being passed, it is only fair that each student should have the right to indicate his personal preference by secret ballot. For this reason I urge that both amendments be sent to referendum.

One of the amendments is sponsored by me and calls for voluntary Students' Society membership on an individual basis. Briefly what it says is that anyone who wishes may become a member of the Society simply by paying his annual fee, but that no one shall have his \$24 included in the fees he must pay to the University. At present all students are member of the Students' Society and are obliged to pay this \$24 for the Society with their tuition. Anyone who is not a member of the Society will, under my amendment, be allowed to participate only in those activities of the Society which are open to the public.

The rationale behind this amendment is to make the executive, the Students' Council and the organs of the Students' Society more responsive to the views of the majority of its members. It is a reaction to the actions and policies of these bodies who profess to speak for, but only misrepresent, the majority of the present members. It is also a reaction to our membership in UGEQ whose public policies are unrepresentative of the McGill students who are presently forced to pay for it. Under my amendment, if the Students' Society did not conduct its business in accordance with the wishes of the majority of its members, then it would soon lose these members and their financial support. The Students' Society, in my opinion, has no right to speak on behalf of the majority of its members on any question outside of the context of the university. This right belongs exclusively to the individual.

Irregardless of your views, the meeting today is of vital importance to you as a member of the Students' Society and as an individual.

Robert N. STEWART

February 25, 1969,  
5 pm

H. Rocke Robertson,  
Principal,  
McGill University,

You have today categorically rejected every one of my twelve compromise proposals for arbitration procedures, and have refused to jointly appoint a mediator to see if a mutually acceptable procedural settlement is possible. I would now like to put forth a proposal for your consideration before our next meeting.

I will accept the CAUT procedural code, with three modifications:

1) The arbitration committee is to be composed, as in the code, of three outside professors, but chosen in the following manner: if we fail to reach agreement on the three professors, we can each choose one and the other is chosen jointly by those two. You have already admitted that this proposal falls within the terms of the existent code itself. (The present code states that if no agreement on the three is reached, you and the MAUT choose a person to choose the three, thus cutting me out completely).

2) The arbitration committee is to hold open or closed-circuit televised hearings, except where witnesses request it to be closed for their testimony.

3) If differences arise as to what is or is not compatible with the CAUT procedural code, the Academic Freedom and Tenure committee of the CAUT is to act as a referee.

I would hope that this proposal is acceptable to you, and that you are prepared to show some flexibility. I would point out that the CAUT code has no status at the moment at McGill — it is not part of the Statutes and has not been accepted by the MAUT. Furthermore, the existing code was explicitly designed to handle cases of contractual dispute or academic charges, and not political charges. Hence, there is no reason to insist on sticking to the letter of the CAUT code and refusing to consider some slight modifications in order that the arbitration procedures become more appropriate to the present case.

I would also like to point out that article E.1 of the present code stipulates that new rules along the lines of the CAUT code can be instituted and if the faculty member asks to have them apply to him, "consideration should be given to his request".

I had stated in the hearings that we should have some discussions before the offer of specific arbitration procedures. You agreed, but then proceeded to offer me the existent CAUT code on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, with an ultimatum for acceptance. You would not even consider alternatives, thus trying to impose the CAUT code upon me by virtue of your institutional power.

I had stated in the hearings and in my letter to you last Thursday, that I had several objections to the CAUT code as it is now, and offered several counterproposals for arbitration procedures (open hearings, student-faculty composition, McGill representation, etc). You then rejected every one of these, giving no reasons for your rejections. Furthermore, at the meeting this morning, you similarly rejected twelve compromise proposals of mine. I find your behaviour highly authoritarian, and one that is incompatible with your leadership position in a university community. You even refused to appoint a mediator, with a seven or ten day deadline, to see if a settlement was possible. I find this to be a completely inflexible orientation on your part. You seem more interested in firing me as quickly as possible than in arriving at some acceptable due process.

I have, in these proposals outlined above and in those offered in the last few days, moved considerably away from my original position. The CAUT code is contrary to all my stated principles, and I have made this known to you. Nevertheless, I have compromised considerably and am prepared to accept the code with some modifications. You have not been prepared to move in any way from your original position.

In particular, I find your refusal to agree on open hearings objectionable. You give no reasons for your stance, so I can only assume that you are trying to prevent the university community and the general public from being aware of the issues involved, to prevent them from viewing the absurdity of your case against me, and to deny me the right to a public defense against your charges.

I hope you will find yourself capable of accepting this last offer of mine. I would still request that you agree to the appointment of a mediator to see if we can arrive at some acceptable agreement on procedures. (We can set a deadline for the mediation).

Stanley Gray



# LETTERS

Continued from page 4

side Québec — the highest proportion of out-of-province students of any university in Canada". "...McGill has always been at pains to service and train the elites of Third World neo-colonies. No university in the country has so high a proportion of non-Canadian students and probably of non-Canadian staff". These phrases are uttered not in approbation but in condemnation of McGill for failing to heed provincial boundaries in its search for truth.

On a practical level, I find that one of Québec's chief obstacles to progress is exactly this provincialism. Not to travel, not to learn from other people and places is inexcusable in the world in which we live. For a man of education to urge this as a conscious, willed policy is more than inexcusable. This provincialism is evident in Mr. Gray's attitude toward language teaching where "continental French" is contrasted to "functional French" to the disadvantage of the former.

It is on the theoretical level that I find Mr. Gray's thinking bordering on the monstrous. Every good which universities have attempted to promote for the past thousand years, every tendency toward internationalism of knowledge would be negated by this Powell-like attitude. I find it

difficult to believe that the company of scholars at McGill would give voice to such ideas or harbour those who believe in them.

David D. Ruddy

## Use Daily money to crack some skulls

Sir,

It is infuriating to me to realize that part of my hard-earned tuition fees are being used to support the publication of your left-wing "newspaper", the McGill Daily. Since this money is rightfully mine, I should be permitted some say in how it is spent. Ideally, I would like it refunded. But, failing that, I would suggest that the portion of students' fees which is now being allocated to the McGill Daily be diverted instead to the Administration of this University, for the purpose of strengthening the campus security force, and replacing the retired flyswatters who patrol this campus by an efficient corps of armed security officers who will maintain law and order, and prevent the disruption of University affairs by misguided juvenile delinquents. One or two cracked activist skulls would be a small price to pay for the re-establishment of order on this campus.

Edward Katz,  
MDCM 3

## CLASSIFIED

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

### FOR SALE

TRAYNOR BASSMASTER AMPLIFIER with new speakers. Best offer. 932-6825.

BADGES, bumperstickers, rubber stamps made to order. Write Box 813, Place d'Armes, Montreal.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale at low prices. TV, hi-fi set, bedroom set, washing machine. Frigidaire. Phone 735-5957.

SKIS — FISCHER PIONEERS, Tyrolia bindings, excellent condition. \$35. Call Ian MacKenzie. 392-4852, leaving message if out.

ARETHA FRANKLIN'S NEW LP, "Soul '69" only \$2.99. Fifty new titles all on special — \$3.89, including Iron Butterfly, Albert King, Vanilla Fudge, Dr. John, Richie Havens. All at Phantasmagoria Record Shop/Listening Den, 3472 Park (near Milton), 845-4445.

CHEVROLET 1960. Perfect condition. Urgent — leaving country — \$300, or best offer. 845-7429 after 7 pm.

INCENSES: Gurusaimami shirts, Nehru-kurta Jackets and other Indian goods. 10% discount. Phone C.B. Singh at 524-8560. Call before 8:30 am or after 12 midnight.

### HOUSING

COMMUNAL BREAK-UP: 6½ room apt. on St. Marc available for sublet until May 1 or welcome 2 — 3 people to share with sole remaining occupant. 931-3319.

YOUNG GIRL to share 5½ apart. with 2 West Indian students on St. Mark. Own room furnished. \$45/mo. 932-8758.

GIRL to share new 2½ room apt. on Aylmer. March & April. Own room. 288-3810.

### LOST

PERSON taking wrong pair of black boots at (John, Charlie & Al's) apt. Friday 14th required to return them. 626-3379.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, vicinity Pine and University, small brown-grey tabby cat. Finder call 843-6780 evenings after six.

EARLY LAST WEEK, about 25 pages of notes on "Bismarck". Very important: matter of life or fail. Phone 488-6388.

I HAVE YOUR SKIS — do you have mine? Took wrong pair from Belle Neige. Friday. Mine are black Gastons. Call Ricki. 489-7519.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CHINA NIGHT on March 1 at Union Ballroom with dinner, drama, folk dance, music. Tickets available at Union Box Office.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MURRAY: Bring back my counter cheques and all is forgiven. If not, impeach the Corresponding Secretary. I.T.B. Glennard.

THE CARIBS GROOVE WITH: The Coral Islanders: Fire Limbo: Fire Dancing — La-salle Hotel, 1240 Drummond, Fri. Feb. 28, 9 pm to 2 am.

FOR MY NEXT TRICK I would like to show Beverley how smart I am by remembering her 21st birthday Thursday.

MOC ELECTIONS for executive posts held Feb. 25 Tues. at RVC. 7:30 pm. All members asked to attend.

TRYOUT FOR CHEERLEADERETTES: Practices this week: Wed. Feb. 26: Fri. Feb. 28, at 1:15 pm in RVC Gym. For info, call Anne (288-2675) or Joy. (849-7676).

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Arabian Dinner — Friday, Feb. 28 at 6 pm. Union Cafeteria.

PGSS SKI DAY, Saturday Mar. 1, busses leave Roddick Gates at 9 am for Mont-Habitant: purchase tickets at Union Box Office: \$4, includes bus and tow.

THERE'S STILL TIME to be a flagbearer with the Redmen Marching Band, Tuesdays & Fridays, 5 — 7 pm. RVC gym for tryouts.

A TWO-CHINA POLICY FOR CANADA? Come all to the debate (Chinese Students' Society vs. Debating Union) on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in L-26.

UP TIGHT? Find yourself at the Otto Maass, room 10 at 7:30, Fri. Feb. 28.

INTERESTED IN COURSE CHANGES? Course Guide '69 needs ½ hr. of your time. Union 411 any day, 1-2 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Important General Meeting Fri. Feb. 28, 8-27 7 pm.

CITIZENS — Hasn't Donald K. Donald offended your taste and intelligence long enough? Walden — "Perhaps the greatest voice, group and material in North America today" at 194 St. Paul W. — 2 pm Saturday afternoon.



## FACULTY FRIDAY

McGill Faculty of Music

### FACULTY BAND

Director: Dr I J Katz

Works By:

Copland, Mohaupt, Vaughn Williams,  
Richard Strauss & WagnerRedpath Hall  
McGill Campus

ADMISSION FREE

Fri., Feb. 28, 1969  
8:30 pm

## Course Guide '69

requires volunteers from the departmental student unions to aid in the distribution of course questionnaire this week

ONE O'CLOCK EVERY DAY UNION 411

## POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

presents a panel discussion

### "The Relation of the Student of Physical Science to the Faculty/University and to Society"

#### Featured Speakers

Dr. L. St. Pierre - Chief of Polymer Section, Chemistry Dept.

Dr. D. Simpkin - Professor of Chemistry.

Mr. G. Tanny - President of Graduate Chemistry Students' Society.

Mr. F. Herzog - Graduate Physics Student.

FRIDAY FEB. 28 OTTO MAASS BLDG.  
7:30 PM ROOM 10

Refreshments

## McGill Hillel Students' Society HAPPENINGS

### Students' Society Presidential Candidates

in an open forum

NOTICE - Students' Society presidential candidates who wish to speak at the Hillel forum please contact the Hillel office and confirm.

Thursday Feb. 27

Hillel House

1:00 P.M.

### Diplomat - Scholar Chester Ronning

"Ideology and Canadian Foreign Policy in the Far East"

Thursday, Feb. 27

L-219

8:15 pm

### Annual General Meeting

Introduction of Candidates

Friday, Feb. 28

Hillel House

1:00 pm

### "IT" A variety show of tomorrow's stars

Saturday, Mar. 1

Sir George Williams Auditorium  
Hall Building 8:30 pm

M.C. Steve Whitzman

of the Red &amp; White Revue

- David Kaufman - folksinger
- Robert Pik - comedian
- Ditzza Tamari - Israeli Dance Group
- Premiere Performance by Hillel's Drama Class
- One Track Mind - rock group
- Krishna - Indian music group
- W.C. Fields film - "Hurry, Hurry"

Admission:

\$1.25, single \$2.00, couple

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE  
RETARDED CHILDREN

Advance ticket sales in  
Union Lobby



## Last game of season

# Puckmen meet U de M tonight

by Ian Urquhart

Two also-rans bring the regular season to an end in OQAA hockey tonight when the Université de Montréal Carabins host the McGill Redmen at 8:00 pm. In spite of the meaninglessness of the outcome to the standings, the traditional rivalry between the two schools ensures a hard-fought game.

The Redmen are tied for fourth place in the eastern division, eight points behind les Carabins, who are locked in third, six points away from second place. Only the top two teams in each division travel to Toronto this weekend for the OQAA playoffs, so McGill and Montreal will be lacing on their skates for the last time this season.

The Redmen, with a poor 5-9 record in the OQAA, have nonetheless beaten the Frenchmen twice in three games, by identical 4-2 counts. Les Carabins, 9-5 in league play, squeezed a 6-2 victory between the two defeats.

Montreal will have the advantage of home ice for the first time against McGill this season, and will quite certainly be ready to maim the Redmen in retaliation for the defeat they suffered before 1,200 screaming Anglophones at the Winter Carnival game.

Les Carabins probably should have won that game, but they had to contend with hostile fans and timid referees as well as the Redmen. The following night, they exploded against the first place Rouge et Or of Laval and won easily, 8-3, in Quebec City. The Redmen, on the other hand, fell to fifth place Queen's, 4-2, and are now tied with the Gaels for fourth.

The Redmen will have a full lineup dressed tonight, and centre Skippy Kerner, who played despite a touch of flu against Queen's, should be back at top speed. Kerner will be battling team-mate Peter Burgess, as well as les Carabins, for the team scoring title. Both have 29 points in 25 games, league and exhibition, for the Redmen.

### Scoring races

Burgess will also be fighting Montreal's Réal Simard for sole possession of tenth place in the eastern scoring race; each has 19 points in 14 games. Carleton's Wayne Small has sewed up the top position in scoring, with 24 goals and 16 assists for 40 points. Laval's Gilles Gagnon is tied with Small in points but has scored less goals (20).

Laval and Carleton tied for first with identical 12-3 records,

but the Rouge et Or took the pennant since they beat the Ravens twice in their three games this season. Laval meets Waterloo, second place team in the west, and Carleton plays western champion Toronto in the OQAA semi-finals Friday night. The two winners meet Saturday to decide the OQAA representative at the Canadian championships in Edmonton, March 7 and 8.

### Toronto site for games

All the OQAA playoff games will take place in Varsity Arena, which gives Toronto an advantage they hardly need. The games would have taken place at the Université de Montréal, but plans were changed when les Carabins unexpectedly missed the playoffs.

Montreal's third place finish may come as a disappointment to their followers, but Redmen fans cannot be too discouraged with McGill's rise to fourth from dead last in 1967-68. A win tonight will leave the Redmen 6-9 in the league, 10-16 overall, rather a remarkable accomplishment considering that few new players have been added to Dave Copp's follies. Coach Brian Gilmour has also had to improvise throughout the season to replace the seven players who have quit the team since the opening game.

Tonight he will probably play Kerner, Burgess, and Jean Dupéré on the same line. These three have accounted for 36 of the Redmen's 71 goals in 25 games. Little Terry Harron, who has found new life since his move from centre to the wing, will team with Mike Stacey and Brit Doherty. The third line will, as usual, be comprised of left-overs and see as little ice time as possible.

**SLAP SHOTS:** Paul Davidson, a classy defenceman for Clarkson, one of the top five hockey schools in the eastern U.S., has applied to McGill..... The Redmen also have a line on some of the top junior and high school players in

Montreal, but, in many cases, low marks will send them to Loyola and Sir George.

### OQAA EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	PTS
Laval	15	12	3	0	102	51	24
Carleton	15	12	3	0	93	43	24
Montreal	14	9	5	0	81	58	18
McGill	14	5	9	0	44	61	10
Queen's	15	5	10	0	61	97	10
Ottawa	15	1	14	0	39	110	2

### REDMEN SCORING

(OQAA games only)

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Peter Burgess	14	8	11	19	14
Jean Dupéré	14	7	8	15	36
George Kemp	14	6	8	14	6
Skippy Kerner	14	4	10	14	4
Mike Stacey	12	4	6	10	10
Brit Doherty	14	5	4	9	2

## waa news

The women's senior basketball team heads for Toronto this weekend for Part II of the WIAU Tournament. McGill hoopsters will face Western, Guelph and Toronto to complete the round robin.

The McGill girls lost to McMaster and Queen's in Part I two weeks ago. Both game scores were 34-27. McGill played best against McMaster, and led until the 4th quarter. Then McMaster rallied and scored 13 points, while McGill did not make a point in the last quarter. A disappointing loss

for the girls, as they played well, and fought hard as a team. The most consistent scorer for McGill was Sue Kelsey, scoring 12 points against Queen's and 16 against McMaster. Very strong rebounders were Jo Carson, Dale McMullen and Sue Kelsey.

This weekend, the hoopsters hope to pull through. Western, as usual, has a strong team, thus giving McGill a challenging game. McGill has confidence in their ability to beat Toronto and Guelph.

## Students' Society Executive Applications

Applications are now open  
for  
the following positions:

**Editor-in-chief, McGill Daily**

**President, Film Society**

**Producer, Red and White Revue**

**Editor, Old McGill**

Application forms may be obtained at the Union Switchboard.

Deadline for applications:

**4 PM MONDAY, MARCH 3**

Ken Clowes  
Director  
Executive Applications

### 1/2 PRICE SALE

McGill Blazers  
Skiwear

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Shirts

**International Ski & Leisurewear Ltd.**

1022 Sherbrooke St. W.

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### DAN'S

**Tobacco Shop**

featuring a fine  
selection of pipes



MEERSCHAUM, \$30.00  
(Choice \$30.00 to \$65.00)

844-6605

2025 UNION AVE.

In the Morgan Parkade Bldg. adjoining the McGill Metro Station

### DAILY

**PHOTOGRAPHERS**

There will be a meeting of Daily photographers at 1:00 pm in the Daily office.

### Day Nursery

Anyone, student or staff interested in the organization of a day nursery at McGill, please call 733-5176 after 6 p.m.

## The McGill Debating Union

**and The Committee  
For Social Justice in the Middle East**

Present

**CONTESSA ANTOINETTE RINALDINI-CARDELLI**

**On "Minorities in Israel"**

L-26

Today

1 pm



## OQAA play-offs begin in crypto-motown

# Hoopmen meet Windsor on Friday

by Ira Turetsky

As a result of their second place finish in the Eastern division of the OQAA, the basketball Redmen have secured a berth in the league playoffs. The tournament will be held this weekend at the University of Windsor, which finished first in the Western division. The OQAA champion will travel to Waterloo, next week, for the National Playdowns.

The Redmen will be playing Windsor, this Friday, as the Eastern division winner, Carleton, will face the runner-up from the West. At this point, McMaster, Western, and Toronto are tied for second with 5-5 records. Windsor was 10-0.

Obviously, the Redmen's two close losses to Carleton are particularly painful. The Ravens will be facing a tired team, which has already played two games this week. The Redmen must face a well rested Windsor club on their home court.

Of course, this could work to the Redmen's advantage. Having finished in second place, they will be underdogs, and the Lancers might be inclined to underrate them. Also, if the Redmen win on Friday, they will already have beaten the toughest opposition that they will face in the playoffs.

The scouting report on Windsor indicates that they are a tough team. They do not have outstanding height, but they have good overall size, averaging 6'3½" in the frontcourt. The Lancers' strong points are speed, defense, and balance.

They press frequently, and they have a good bench. Throughout the season, they have consistently placed four or more men in double figures. They have averaged approximately 90 points per game, with no man averaging more than 21 points.

Windsor was not favored at the beginning of the year. Last year was the first time since 1961 that the Lancers did not win the OQAA championship, and several starters from that squad graduated. Also, their highly successful coach, Bob Samaras, retired.

However, the winning tradition was evidently passed along to Eddie Chittaro, Samaras' long time assistant, and the new Windsor coach. Chittaro has molded a slick, aggressive unit that has come up with a surprisingly successful season. Having swept through the OQAA season in unbeaten fashion, the Lancers are definitely the team to beat in the playoffs.

In preparation for the biggest game of the year, Coach Mooney has been drilling the team intensively. They have



**TOM MOONEY**  
Works on press

been concentrating, particularly, on working against the press. This of course was what plagued the Redmen throughout the season. However, there should be a marked improvement in this feature of the Redmen's game. There will have to be.

Once they get the ball into the forecourt, the Red and White are among the most potent squads in Canada. They

led the OQAA with a 96.5 scoring average, and they averaged 92 points per game for the entire season.

Most of the Redmen's scoring comes from the frontcourt, anchored by Nasko Golomeev. Golomeev averaged 35.3 points per game, 37.1 in the OQAA. He made a total shambles of the scoring race, and rewrote the McGill and OQAA record books. He scored over 50 points four times, including a 56 point OQAA record performance against Queens. In addition, Golomeev averaged 15.3 rebounds per game, to lead the team.

Pierre Brodeur teams with Golomeev to give the team a tremendous one two combination. Despite the fact that he had to adjust to a new position and a different style of play, Brodeur has had a good year. He scored 22 points and gathered 10 rebounds in his average game. Brodeur also led the team in assists, and he brings the ball up against the press.

Steve Fraid is the team's third leading scorer and rebounder, completing a front line that averages 73 points per game. As a result, guards Sam Wimisner, Andy Orris, and Dave Leibson do not get to shoot very much. However, Leibson and Wimisner, in particular, are excellent shooters who can score if necessary.

The big factors in Friday's game will be defense and rebounding. If Golomeev can control the boards, the Windsor press will be less of a factor, because they aren't able to press until after they score. Fraid and Brodeur will have to keep their men out, and if they do, the Redmen will be in good shape.

Much of the fate of the Redmen rests on the shoulders of Golomeev and Brodeur, but a victory over Windsor will require a total team effort. Windsor is a running ball club, and the entire Redmen squad will have to hustle all night in order to win. If the Redmen play solid, efficient basketball, as they did against Fort Kent and in the first game against Loyola, they could become the first Eastern team to win the OQAA title since 1961.



Feb. 24 - Mar. 3  
**TREVOR PAYNE SHOW**  
Also  
The Ohio Hustlers

**LUCI LITE SHOW**  
featured  
Every  
Saturday

**NIGHTLY 7 P.M. - Midnight**  
Soul Sunday Matinees  
2 P.M. - 7 P.M.  
Admission  
Weekdays .99 cents;  
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1650 BERRI ST.  
METRO BERRI & DEMONTIGNY  
INFO: 842-2405

## THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

invites library users to a meeting at which library policies and services will be discussed.

Thursday, February 27, 4:00 p.m.  
Council Room, Leacock Building.

## SUMMER IN ISRAEL

With the non-profit student programs

**ISRAEL SUMMER INSTITUTE**  
Co-ed. Sr. Div., Ages 18-25

**7½-Week Program:**

- 5 Weeks touring and special interest trips
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Total Cost \$920. U.S.

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Co-ed 18-25

**10 Week Work Program:**

- 7 Weeks living and working in the pioneer spirit of a Kibbutz
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Total Cost \$635.

For information contact:

**ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAMS**

1500 St. Catherine St. West, Suite 300  
Montreal, Que. - Tel.: 931-1804, local 60

## PGSS Executive Elections

Nomination papers for the positions of PGSS President, External Vice-President, Internal Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer must be submitted to the PGSS CRO

**BY 5 PM TODAY**

Nomination papers must be deposited in the PGSS box at the University Centre Switchboard, addressed to Charlene Budd, PGSS Chief Returning Officer.

## HEADHUNTERS!



**4 DAYS LEFT**

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**HEAD SKI SALE**

Of High Fashion Ski Wear  
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